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STAYTON NEWS

with Stayton merchants Tuesday.

Dr. Beauchamp is in attendance on Ray Griffith of near Aumsville who was pulled over a plow by a clevis for Salem, they returned yesterday

Maude Morton r lem Thursday a drove through Stayton Tuesday enronte to Salem, they returned yesterday

Chas, Streff

breaking, and suffered concussion of the brain.

S. Davie and Stout & Son drove with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Mulchay, day.

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# W.W. ELDER REMOVED AS HEAD OF SOLDIERS HOME AT ROSEBURG

### Robert C. Markee, of Portland, Secures Appointment As Commandant

At a meeting of the state board of control held yesterday afternoon W. W. Elder was removed from his post as commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' Home at Roseburg and Robert C. Mankee, of Portland( was named as his successor to take office October 1. The governor and State Treasurer Kay stood for the removal of Commandant Elder and Secretary Olcott voted for his retention. When making the mo-tion for the removal of Commandant Elder Governor Withycombe simply stated that he believed such a course would be for the best interests of the Enstitution and that kertain rumors of alleged irregularities in the employ-ment of Mr. Elder's daughter had not.

ing to do with it.

An affidavit was filed in the office of the secretary of state some time ago alleging that Mr. Elder's daughter has been drawing money from the institu-tion while employed at other work but this was afterward denied in an affidavit filed by the same man who filed the first allegation. Secretary Olcott was strong in his support of Command-ant Elder and condemno! the action of certain politicians in Roseburg who sought the removal of Mr. Elder. The governor asserted that the charges had nothing whatever to do with the re-moval of Mr. Elder. Mr. Elder was appointed by Governor Chamberlain and had held the office for 12 years.

when Duke of York, and most of his officers used to wear them in the sea-battle board turned it over to Secretary Goodin for adjustment. The pen bought and Warden Minto is withhelding \$763. 40 or 20 per cent of the price on the grounds that the wood is of inferior quality and not up to specifications.

It was pointed out that the water tower at the pen was in bad condition and likely to fall of its own weight at any time. The matter of securing new funds for the rebuilding of the tower was taken under advisement beloard. Upon were the reader may see they are worn by the twentieth century soldier.

To the left is a soldier begoggled and mazzled against German poison gas, the wairing a species of equipment not underlikely and could be lightful eleven day outing at Pheiffe City, Ore. The little Cavalcada of teams made the trip easily and found the roads excellent.

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Feed, \$23.
Hogs: Best live, \$6.90@7.
Prime steers, \$8.50@7.
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Controversy Over Wood.

The controversy between Superintendent Harry Minto of the pen and W. J. Turnidge, of Crabtree, over some wood delivered at the prison was appealed to the board for settlement but

## Sunday School Classes Are. Entertained at Hayesville

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Hayesville, Ore., Sept. 4.—On last
Saturday evening the members of the
Philathen and the Baracca classes of
Hayesville Sunday school were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lansing. The party being given in return
for claborate screnading by a few members of the classes on the Tuesday evening, preceding the affects. oning preceding the affair. A sensa-tional feature of the evening was the disappearance of one freezer of ice-cream. Messrs, Gustave Anderson and Osear Norea distinguished themselves in their zeal to locate the offenders. A most enjoyable time was realized by

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pruitt and daugh ters are camping at the Pruitt Bros.

hop yard.

Miss Gertrude Kelly is again visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, aft-

or visiting her parents in Portland.
On lest Sunday a number of the young people of Hayesville took dinner and spent the day at the river across from Lincoln. After dinner some fine swimming exhibits were witnessed.
Earl Praitt and family motored out from Salem and great Wheelers.

from Salem and spent Thursday even-ing with Mr. Pruitt's mother here. Mrs. F. V. Sims and little son, of Salem, were Thursday guests at the Chas Reed home here. Chas. Reed home here.

Mr. G. L. Pro, of Salem, spent Thurs-

day visiting her parents here.

Mr. Walter Woolridge attended the
Yew Park Boy Scouts Thursday even-

Hop picking commenced in the Wil-liam Builey yards Friday morning. Hops are considered most excellent by competent judges.

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lem Thursday afternoon for a few	To get an idea of just how much	Oats, vetch
hours visit here. Chas. Streff was down from his	wheat and oats is being nauled into Sil-	Cheat \$9@\$10 Wheat, new crop 72c
homestead yesterady. He is thinking	verion since threshing began, 1s. H.	Onts, new crop 30@32c
of bringing his family here for the	Transfer turorms us true no use teceived	Rolled burley \$31.50
winter, in order that the children may	we rue mill beet dolling mismons or wheat	Corn 840
go to school.	and dress rounds thinkers of the thirt	Cracked corn \$41.50
M. J. Crabtree is taking his annual	the out of positive and positives of	Bran \$29.00
two weeks vacation from rural route 1.	hauled. The end is not yet, by any	Shorts, per ton \$31.00
in Stayton. Mrs. W. A. Elder will try	means.	
and keep it going during his absence.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Callister, of Rich-	Butter,
Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree will put in most	Mentel, Attivite, date the con- cree constant at	Butterfat 30e
of the two weeks at the hop yard.	The state of the s	Creamery butter, per pound 32e Country butter
Jos. Peery and family went to Salem Sunday to see Stayton get beat in the		Country butter
ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallo-	bank. Both parents have rounded out	Eggs and Poultry.
way, who had been here for a few days.	years in the east and are hale and hearty, and if they should decide to	Eggs, candled, No. 1, cash 25c
went with them, and Mrs. Peery and	come west they might add another 70	Eggs, case count, cash 23e
daughter. Cleta, are spending a Tew	years to the ones they already have.	Eggs, trade 25e
days with friends in the Capital city.	They will be here for at least a month.	House nound
Ed Young of near Salem has rented	Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lein, of Stan-	Roosters, old, per pound 76
the Mercifield property near the Salem	field, Wash, visited in Silverton the	Spring chickens, pound15c
ditch on Third street here, and is put-	last of the week. Mr. Lein, in company	
ting in a line of groceries. Mr. Young	with his brother, operate a steamboat	Pork, Veal and Mutton.
is an experienced man in his line. He	on Paget sound. He comes from one	Veal, dressed 11 1-2c
has rented the Rabens property on Ida street and has moved in his household	of the richest parts of the state of Washington, but in all his travels he	Park dressed
street and has moved in his nouschold	mys the Williamette valley looks more	Pork on foot
goods.	like his home country than any place	Spring lumbs 5 1-20
who has been visiting here at the S.	he has yet visited. John Pederson, who	Steers 5@5 1-2e
G. Crabtree home for a few days.	accompanied Mr. Lein to this city, also	Cows 3 67 4e
Wadnesday morning for California.	(visited with him at the home of Mrs.	Balls 3@3½c Ewes 3e
where she will visit both expositions	B. L. Foss.	Wethers 4(04)/20
before returning to her home. Mrs.	J. C. Currie, who recently purchased a	Werners
Graham lived in Stayton about 20	part of the old King Hibbard farm	Vegetables.
years ago.	near this city, is making extensive im-	Cabbage 40c
Frances G., wife of Alfred B. Mve-	provements upon it. He is just finishing up a fine residence, costing \$4000,	Towntoes Oregon
of Mill City died of surgical shock,		String parlie 13 1-20
following an operation for tumor of the	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Destination 40c
stomach at the Mill City hospital. Thursday, August 26 The young		Potatoes, new, Ib 80c
couple had been married but a year.	several days in making a reservoir for	New peas
The remains were prepared by Mr.	the water system and doing a large	Cueumbers
Hirst of the Ringo-Hirst Undertaking	amount of cement work in the way of	Walls Walls onions
parlors of this city, and shipped to	a porch and entrance to the house.	Beans 4c
Sharon, Kausas, where the deceased's	THE SCHOOL BOILTS HELD WAS EXECUTIVE	Fruits.
parents live. The sympathy of the en-	Resident at the one bright street outland	Oranges, Valencia
tire population of Mill City is with	more constions concerning the welfare	Lemons, per box \$4.00@4.50
the grief stricken young husband.	of the community in general presented	Ranning Ib
About fifty friends and relatives of	themselves for consideration. All of	California grape fruit
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thomas gathered at		Dates dromedary, case So.Ev
their home on Water street Saturday		Favel duton
might and gave them the surprise of		Coconnuts, per dozen \$1
their life. The occasion was the cele- bration of their welding anniversary.		Cantaloupes \$1.00
The merry crowd brought many	pass only too quickly, and the guests	Watermelons \$1.20
wooden presents, for the couple, and	departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and	
avan recomised John a masden leg if he	Mrs. Abomas many returns of the day.	Hetan Price
ever should need it. Cards, games, sing		Eggs, per dozen 30c
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# EUROPEAN WARRIORS EQUIP THEMSELVES IN BOTH ANCIENT ASD MODERN MANNER



A fine crop of hops from the Pruitt
Bros.' yards was that in which the
picking was completed Thursday evening. The hops are especially rich in
pollen this year say the experts who
have examined them.

Mrs. L. Yates and daughters, Misses
Lily and Elsie, are spending a three
weeks' outing south of Salem.

Much sympathy is felt here and at
Keizer for the death of Mrs. Floy C.
Wells, the sister of A. C. Cummings,
of Keizer, where the family have been
known for years. Mrs. Wells died
Tuesday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Utterback and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaiser and
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muzzled against German poison-gas,
weapons, like that ancient Chinese warriors originally used in opposing "stink-pot" and
"smoke-hall" attacks. In the center
and on the right are two bombers, or
have been the use of hand granades,
catapults, steel caps, shields, old-type
mortars, etc. Here the reader may see
floathered wide-brimmed felt hats. The
pair also carry hand-grenades, shung at
the waist, deadly looking cut-and-thrust
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"Woman's Day"

Wednesday-

"Salem Day"

Thursday-

"Portland Day"

"Elks Night"

"Press Day"

ers' Day"

Saturday-

Friday-

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"Woodmen's Day"

"State Societies Day"

"Transportation Day"

"Oregon Manufactur-

"Scandinavian Day"

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